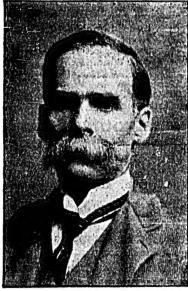


# The Saturday News

SIXTH YEAR. No. 36.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Hon. Frank Oliver  
Who Seeks Re-election in Edmonton

**W**E are to have a straight fight in Edmonton. Mr. Rutherford has retired from the field. He states that he does so to avoid a triangular contest and because reciprocity is the paramount issue throughout Canada.

The Saturday News very much regrets the decision which he has reached. His candidature had all the elements which make for success strongly identified with objects of which the mass of the electors of thoroughly at heart. His presence a Liberal was a striking protest a for which the Minister of the Interior and which were altogether out of best traditions of the party and in interests of the constituency. This was undoubtedly the prior convention. The protest of the Liberalia against the methods of Senator out. Mr. Oliver has been thrust Edmonton not by the methods which in such a democratic country but exertion of the central government itself behind the minister and it has the supposed desire of the people of to stand in with it at any cost to move to Ottawa.

The situation was one that called for any measures and there was every that if the ex-premier had gone to would have been the next member.

The reasons that he gives for his paper does not believe are adequate difference how many candidates are long as a man stands for a certain principles as contrasted with those of. Nor do we believe that the question is of the same importance to Edmonton which we dealt with in the other matter were passed at the convention which Rutherford.

\* \* \* \* \*  
But all this is now neither here nor there. Mr. Rutherford has made his decision and, however much we may regret this, none of us, knowing what we do of the man, will be disposed to question the motives which led up to it. The question that remains to be decided is as to what course is to be followed with the situation left as it is.

The Saturday News has no hesitation in making its choice. Some of those who have shared its opinions are disposed to remain neutral. In such an emergency this would be folly, looking at the matter from any standpoint, whether that of the party or of the country. The best interests of Edmonton and of Canada are to be served by returning Mr. W. A. Griesbach, and not this alone but the best interests of Liberalism as well.

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**W**HAT has been already urged on this page against the re-election of Mr. Oliver carries quite as much weight now as it did before Mr. Rutherford's retirement. He has come back for reendorsement at the hands of his former constituents under circumstances that should ensure defeat at the hands of any electorate which has the proper regard for its own welfare and for its own self-respect.

As to the charges themselves that have been made against the Minister of the Interior, The Saturday News has no more knowledge than the general public. It was quite prepared to believe that he had been wrongly accused till the evidence which was available had been brought forward. But the manner in which the whole affair has been treated by the

government and by the minister quite precludes any but the one assumption, that the transactions referred to were of a character that cannot stand the light.

It is no answer to the demand for information to describe those who make it as "thugs, thieves, cut-throats and blackmailers." This was the description which Mr. Oliver applied at the gathering which nominated him in speaking of his former followers who had launched a movement against him. Nor does it carry weight with the average elector to have a campaign sheet which is being distributed in his behalf around Edmonton, speak of the man who accused him before the Prime Minister of the Dominion as "one of the future denizens of the lower regions."

Is this the language that we expect from a person suffering under a wrongful accusation? Will somebody please inform us why Mr. McGillicuddy should be denounced as a man utterly unworthy of consideration? He has been a prominent figure in journalism and politics for many years. He is a past president of the Canadian Press Association. He has been on very intimate terms of confidence with the Liberal leaders. He is a hard fighter, not asking quarter and giving none. But no one has ever made the slightest charge against him which warrants the statement that has been made on Mr. Oliver's behalf that he is "one of the biggest grafters in the country."

consented to this on the pledge being given that dissolution would not have taken place by that time. Two days later the government suddenly dissolved the House and the taking of evidence was rendered impossible.

Now Mr. Oliver reverts to his language of last May and says he would sooner go back driving oxen than consent to have his affairs gone into. Why then were the bank men summoned to go to Ottawa? What was the object of all the defiance talk about throwing the fullest light on the whole affair which was indulged in by government newspapers when the witnesses in question were sent for?

There was no need to dissolve parliament on the date when this happened rather than a week later, when all the evidence could have been brought out. The work of preparation for the election could have gone on just the same and polling have taken place on the day fixed for it.

Why then did the government violate the pledge which its appointee, the chairman of the committee gave? Can any sane and unprejudiced man off any explanation but one? I dare not take the risk of an appeal to the country after the witnesses have been heard. Would it violate the pledge of the chairman for nothing? Not the word of defense has been offered for that action, as scandalous in it way as has ever disgraced our political annals.



William A. Griesbach  
Mr. Oliver's Opponent

**A**S to reciprocity, the Saturday News has made its position clear from the first. It believes that Mr. Borden has made a serious mistake in the stand which he has taken in regard to it, and that he has helped the government by it to an extent which it did not deserve. It has simply availed itself of the willingness of the American government to tariff on our products to avoid granting members of the Dominion the tariff relief to which they are entitled. The defeat of the government reciprocity agreement will not prevent us from opening up the American market to us because of any concessions which Canada has made. The United States is offering free imports of natural products, but because it wishes to use them for its own purposes. The duty on have come off, regardless of any pact, date, and will still do so, if the pact is not honored.

\* \* \* \* \*  
whatever we think of the trade issue, the negotiations to which reference has been made outweigh any claims which the government in Edmonton may have in this connection.

\* \* \* \* \*  
has come closer home to the people of Edmonton during the past week than any question of national policy has been the water supply. It is impossible to say where the blame lies but the frequent stoppages which have taken place can only be attributed to the carelessness and unbusiness-like methods that have been followed in connection with city affairs, not to be tolerated in connection with a corporation. It is quite apparent that the administration of this, the most important of our cities, has been going ahead piling on expense after expense without making the proper provision for the manner in which this money is to be spent. We have launched out on huge enterprises that require the maximum of ability for their administration and not advanced on the system that the ordinary village is accustomed to. Nominally we may have something better but only nominally. There is absolutely no hope for the cause of municipal ownership unless we wake to the necessity of introducing quite new conditions of administration.

\* \* \* \* \*  
**S**OME of the aldermen, when the question of resubmitting the gas bylaw came before them, stated that the recent vote was a declaration in favor of municipal ownership of the utility. It is difficult to see how it can thus be construed, when a majority of over seven hundred was registered in favor of the measure and it failed by only some eighty votes of receiving the necessary two-thirds. If the gas question had not been mixed up with the other municipal issues involved in the aldermanic by-election, there is little doubt that the bylaw would have gone through easily and it should undoubtedly be given another chance.

\* \* \* \* \*  
**T**HE Edmonton council has passed the agreement that the joint committee arrived at with respect to amalgamation with Strathcona, and it is expected that the municipal body across the river will do the same, which will allow both cities to vote on the proposition on Sept. 26th. It would have been a serious mistake to have interfered with the terms agreed upon by the negotiators. They went into the whole situation very carefully and the interests of both sets of taxpayers are well looked after. There are such great things in pros-

(Continued on Page 5)

Microfilmed by **FLOFILM** Process  
TRADE MARK

# SUB DIVISION

NESS DECKS

The gigantic 900-foot steamer, *Imperator*, now being built at Hamburg, Germany, for the Hamburg American Line, will, when completed, not only be the largest vessel in the world, but will in addition, insure her passengers against the terrors of seasickness. This happy condition is to be brought about by the installation of the *Frahm deck* on board the monster—a device that reduces the motion of a ship to a minimum.

**B**UT it is not what Mr. McGillicuddy has to say that damns the Minister of the Interior, so much as the methods which have been followed to keep the former from ventilating his charges before a properly constituted investigating body. When there was plenty of time to hear them last spring, Mr. Oliver took the stand in the House that "would not be right or wise or tend to the dignity of parliament, that because a thief or a blackmailer should make a statement in regard to a man's private bank account, thereupon the authority of parliament should be invoked to expose that bank account to the public." Sir Wilfrid Laurier would give no assurance that Mr. McGillicuddy would even be called before the committee.

But towards the end of July it was announced that everyone who could throw light on the matter had been summoned to appear before the committee. Not only was Mr. McGillicuddy subpoenaed, but the bank officials as well. What were they brought to Ottawa for if it was not intended to expose Mr. Oliver's account?

The committee reassembled and was all ready for the taking of evidence, when the Liberal members asked for an adjournment of a week because one of their number was absent. The Conservatives

and now in the face of all this Mr. Oliver comes back to Edmonton and asks for a vindication. I hope the constituency gives it, it will not be living up to its reputation. That is certain.

\* \* \* \* \*  
This is what we conceive to be the main issue so far as Edmonton is concerned. But it is not the only one. Mr. Griesbach stands for the granting of the control of our natural resources to the province. An eleventh-hour attempt has been made to show that the government is willing, after a long continuation of the wrong, to restore these. But the whole proposition is shadowy in the extreme and we have no details whatever to work upon. Nor has Mr. Oliver himself gone on record as approving such a measure of tardy justice.

The pre-emption law is a matter of vital concern to this part of the province. No attempt has been made to defend it. The electors have simply been told that the privileges which were given other constituencies under it they did not need, and that they should rejoice in the building up of other parts of the West. This is correct, but why should Edmonton not have the same chance to be built up?



## THE CURSE OF THE NATION IS CONSTIPATION

"Find a Cure" Alone  
Cures This Disease

Alimentary tract states that Constipation, which affects the bowels, causes more trouble than all other diseases combined. Constipation inflames the bowels, and the gripes are the foundation of the disease, poisoning the blood, causing rheumatic, Neuralgic, Nervous, neuralgic, & rheumatic.

Constipation is caused by a weak or sluggish bowels, but the trouble may also be a disorder of the liver, which also should pour out into the intestines sufficient bile to move the bowels. A glass of water is a cure, there is enough bile to move the bowels properly, and Constipation is the result.

"Find a Cure," the famous fruit medicine, gives a large amount of liver-releasing juice, which increases the quantity of bile and strengthens the bowels.

Send 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, or trial size, 25c, 50c, 75c, or from fruitatives.

Find a Cure



WITH the air of one who has not a moment to spare, she bustled into a bookshop. "I want a book for my husband, please," she began. "It's his birthday, and I want it for a present. He'll be forty-four next week, so show me quick what you have. I want nothing expensive, nor yet cheap. He's a mild-mannered man, and not fond of sport. So don't show me anything in that line, and for goodness' sake don't offer me any of those trashy novels; and, no matter how you may persuade me, I won't have anything in the line of history or biography. Come, I am in a hurry; can't you suggest something suitable after I have told you what kind of a husband he is?" The assistant lifted down a small volume from one of the shelves. "Yes, ma'am," he answered, "I think I have the very thing. Here is a little book entitled 'How to Manage a Talking Machine.'"

Many a man doesn't realize that he married an angel until she begins to do the harp act.

"I never saw a bride looking so sour. What was the matter?"

"She found out when it was too late she was wearing lemon blossoms instead of orange."

"How old is your child?" asked the conductor.

"Seven," replied the mother.

As the conductor passed up the crowded car the little boy called after him: "And mother's thirty-eight!"

"What's the matter in Plunkville?"

"We've tried a Mayor and we've tried a commission."

"Well."

"Now, we're thinking of offering the management of our city to some good magazine."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"\*

"HELLO, Bill. Have you heard about Jimmy Strong getting locked up?"

"No. What's he bin locked up for?"

Tom: "Why, he was outside a pub last night when the hobby told him to move on; but Jimmy wouldn't; so the copper called for assistance, and another coming on the scene, Jimmy got desperate and tossed them all over the place. After a while he was locked up, taken before the magistrate, and fined five shillings and costs for gambling."

Bill: "For gambling? I can't see that."

Tom: "Why for tossing coppers in the street."—Till Bits.

"\*

C. H. Workman, a well known interpreter of Gilbert roles, relates some personal experiences of the great librettist.

"I was lunching at Grim's Dyke," he says, "and told over the lunch table the story of the old German trombone player, who, closing his music, squashed a fly across the clef and when he came to that particular passage the next evening ran down the scale, remarking, 'I don't know what it was, but I played it.' Gilbert struck in quietly from the end of the table, 'Are you sure it was a fly, Workman? It might have been a bee flat!'

"As Jack Point in 'The Yeoman of the Guard,' there is one scene in which, standing between Elsie Maynard and Phoebe, I used to kiss the cheek of first one and then the other quickly and repeatedly, and Sir Williams thought there was too much kissing for a Savoy audience.

"You would cut the kissing then?" I said.  
"I would not," he returned drolly, "but I must ask you to."

"\*

A GAIN a newspaper man tries to remark that Wolfe recited Grey's "Elegy" as he was dropping down the river to give battle to Montcalm and die on the field of glory. "I would rather have written that poem," said Wolfe, "than take Quebec to-morrow." History has shown time and again that Wolfe did not recite Grey's "Elegy" and that he did not utter the famous words ascribed to him. It was one of his aches, about two days before, in the safety of the English camp, thinking perhaps of home and mother, who quoted, "The path of glory leads but to the grave." And he did not utter any wish about writing poetry either. That was added months after by the anecdote maker who

likes to father fine sayings on great men. Wise generals, slipping silently down a dark river at midnight, in order to surprise the enemy, are not in the habit of muttering poetry for sharp-eared sentinels to overhear. The legend is beautiful, but it is just about as reasonable as the little boy's idea of what Wolfe meant. This boy was an original thinker. "I suppose," he said, "Wolfe would rather have written the 'Elegy' than take Quebec, because it was safer."—Canadian Collier's.

\* \* \*

LIPPINCOTT'S provides these samples of baseball grandstand conversation:

Boston: Oh, Emerson—a hit! Speed—fly—with winged feet of god Hermes. Safe—ah, Selah!

Pittsburg: Steal! Steal!

Louisville: A middlin' fine play, yes, sub! Waiter, I hold up two fingers. Now, that reminds me—

New York: Out—out—OUT! Yer blind mutt—yer masked sandbagger—yer crooked grafta! Wot yer t'ink dis is—mumblepegs?

St. Louis: Ach, himmel! Poot der balls der blate over, Helie!

Toronto: A'it. Jolly well put y' know. Sugar?

Washington: Mr. Speaker, it being the hour of 3.30, with the visitors' batting practice just beginning, I move you that we adjourn.

Tuskegee: Golly, Moses, look at dat ball! Come 'long home, yoh brack chile!

Havana: Senior the umpire, it is to rob! Caramba!

Wellesley: Gracious goodness, what dear! Now do be quick. Safe—ah, isn't he positively god-like?

\* \* \*

Rich—"We never know how sons are going to turn out."

Richer—"No, nor what time they are going to turn in."

\* \* \*

"For whom is she wearing black—her late husband?"

"No, for her next. She knows she looks well in it."

\* \* \*

G. LADYS—Tommy Tightwad is the meanest man I've ever encountered.

Gwendolyn—What has he done?

Gladys—He's engaged to Tilly Tilton, you know. It appears that he picked up a ring at a bargain sale, and had the nerve to offer it as an engagement ring. It was too small for her finger. What do you suppose he suggested?

Gwendolyn—What?

Gladys—That she diet until she could get it on—Louisville Courier-Journal.

\* \* \*

S. AMUEL Rogers, the versatile wit, banker and poet, used to gather at the famous breakfasts, the most brilliant minds in Great Britain, or among visiting strangers. One of the most frequent guests was Douglas Jerrold, famous as dramatist, satirist, and one of the "fixed" stars of Punch.

His impromptus and retorts were as brilliant and sudden as lightning. On a certain occasion a recent poem of Victor Hugo's was under discussion, and a fledgling poet, who was a son of a noble house, drawled:

"I have just written a poem on the same subject. Hugo and I row in the same boat, you know."

"Yes, yes," said Jerrold, with a wifering sneer, "but not with the same oars."—New York Evening Mail.

—O—

### MOVING PICTURES AND CROWDS

T HE NEW York Independent, commenting on the comparative absence of crowds from the coronation spectacle, attributes this to the development of moving pictures. What is the use, the people said, of standing half the night on the sidewalk when you can see the whole thing any time for tuppence? This week every American has substantially the same chance to see British royalty and nobility in motion as had those of his countrymen who crossed the ocean so as to be on the spot. The Kaiser, who realizes the importance of playing to the widest possible audience takes his personal kinetoscopist along with him wherever he goes. But in certain cases the presence of the moving-picture machine is embarrassing. The mob of French vine-dressers which raided the champagne depots a few months ago on account of the new labeling law marched down through the country with bands and banners at their head. This might not have mattered, but they went so far in their pride over their revolt as to enlist the services of a moving-picture man and this was their undoing. For when the agitation died down and the court proceedings began, there was none of the difficulty in getting witnesses usual in such popular demonstrations. The jurymen themselves were eye-witnesses of the smashing of champagne bottles and the stoning of the troops. On the wall of the courtroom the scenes of the riot were reproduced, fast or slow, or repeated as many times as desired, and the part played by each of the prisoners was made visible.

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## HOME AND SOCIETY

(Continued from page eight)

Mrs. Webb of Winnipeg arrived on Saturday on a visit to Mrs. Turnbull, and will be her guest until Sunday. Mrs. Webb came on Thursday night.

Mrs. Frederick Jamieson of Strathcona was the hostess of a delightful garden tea on Thursday of last week, when all of smart Edmonton seemed to be present, filling down the little street from the cars, like a flock of school-girls. It was the first really ambitious "tea" party of the season, and so took on the nature of a re-union.

Everybody seemed busy querying everyone else as to where she had been, when she had returned, had she a good maid, how were the children, and all and sundry of the questions usually exchanged on such occasions.

I saw a great many quite recently returned travellers, Mrs. Riddell, Mrs. John Ross and others who have been wandering far afield. There was a fine showing of very beautiful frocks, and the long vacation had evidently done wonders for a great many of the women who at the end of last season were showing the effects of late hours and too much frivolity.

The pretty garden made an ideal setting for all this beauty and smartness, and Mrs. Jamieson herself was looking radiant in a frock of white organdy, with a deep coral border on the skirt and bodice. Coral earrings and jewels, and a long scarf of the same fascinating shade completed a most artistic toilette.

With the pretty shade trees as a background, the table, centred with a simply huge bowl of sweet peas on a handsome lace centrepiece, looked unusually tempting and inviting, and all afternoon Mrs. Webb of Winnipeg, particulars of which I hope to give next week.

real Miss Whiting visiting Mrs. Kenneth Mackenzie, Miss Colquhoun from Winnipeg, Miss Griffin of Galt, and others whose names I have forgotten for the moment. Mrs. Sydney Woods, but recently returned from England, was looking stunning, wearing a sweet frock of Paddy green, with a large picture hat.

Mrs. Palmer Wall gave a dance in honor of Miss Amy Colquhoun of Winnipeg and Miss Louise Griffin of Galt, on Monday night. Turner's orchestra furnished excellent music and Miss Colquhoun was strikingly attractive in Paddy green chiffon over the same shaded satin, with a band of chiffon in her quaintly arranged hair. Miss Griffin was very sweet and girlish in primrose-yellow satin with a bimie effect of dew-drop chiffon.

Mrs. Bowe Campbell was the hostess of a three-table matinee Bridge on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Webb of Winnipeg, particulars of which I hope to give next week.

A wedding that will interest a great many at the Capital was quietly celebrated at seven o'clock on Thursday morning, August 31st, in the Rene Lemarchand Mansion, where Miss Yvonne Cauchon, eldest daughter of Mons., and Madame Cauchon, formerly of Winnipeg, became the bride of Mr. Albert E. Nash, late of England, but for three years past a well known resident of Edmonton.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Father Beaupre, Mr. David Robinson supporting the groom and Miss Cymondonnee Cauchon was her sister's bridesmaid.

The bride, who looked very sweet and happy, wore her travelling suit of Copenhagen blue, very smartly tailored, the skirt slashed up the side, with straps and buttons as finishing touches, the blouse with dainty lace accessories. She wore a jaunty tailored hat of the same shade, with bows at the side, and carried a great sheaf of white roses. Her jewels were the groom's gifts, a diamond and platinum plaque, and handsome diamond earrings.

Mme. Cymondonnee Cauchon wore a charming frock of pink silk, veiled in pale blue nion de soie, with lace yoke and short sleeves. Tiny pink silk rosettes were caught on the edge of the tunic overskirt, the sleeves and bodice. Her hat was a black beaver with a pale blue willow plume; the quill divided with a black velvet strip; bows of black velvet finished it at the side. She carried the groom's man's flowers, a shower bouquet of pink carnations, and wore the groom's gift, a gold bracelet.

Mr. Nash's gift to his groomsman was a hand-some gold signet ring.

Madame Cauchon looked very distinctive in an ashen of oses satin toilette, over a velvet petticoat of a deeper shade. The skirt was slashed into panel effects, and the bodice was trimmed with rich passementerie, with a lace yoke and pipings, on both skirt and waist of the velvet. Her hat was en suite, with a long ostrich plume.

Only the very intimate friends of both contracting parties were present, most of whom late saw the happy couple off at Strathcona, where they left on the morning train for Vancouver.

A jolly little breakfast followed the wedding, and I hear Mr. Robinson made a very witty speech in which he referred to the groom's well-known good fortune in selecting leading ladies and running off with all the honors. A reference to the recent success in the recent Earl Grey Competition, when the play he produced was awarded the trophy, and himself the signet ring for the best amateur actor in all of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash will return to town about Sept. 14th, and take possession of their house, already furnished and waiting for them, on 24th St.

Here's good luck to them from an erstwhile leading lady of the groom's who can nevermore hope to play the star part.

Mrs. Dickins wore a lovely white lace toilette.

Mrs. Clarke Bowker's tea on Friday for her guest, Miss Burt Martin, a charming young visitor from Scotland, was a very smart affair indeed, the delightful rooms being crowded with smart women all in their best bibs and tuckers.

Mrs. Bowker received wearing a most becoming frock of wide satin-striped pale blue material very sheer and daintily relieved with lovely lace.

Her guest was in white lace and looked very sweet and attractive. Both she and her hostess wore corsage bouquets of exquisite pink sweet peas.

I think I never saw more beautiful flowers at a tea, nor such quantities of them. Every nook and corner had its bowl or vase of sweet-scented bloom, and one tall vase of coral-shaded poppies in the tea-room and caught many eyes. The tea-table was a study in pink and white sweet peas, exquisite lace, and the most delectable goodies. Here Mrs. Bowker, Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. W.M. Harrison presided, while Mrs. Frank Sommerville served punch in the drawing-room.

Among the guests were a number of out-of-town visitors: Mrs. Hebdon and her daughter from Mon-

**C.H.I.C. DAILY MEMORANDUM**  
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

**Let Us Loan You the Money**  
TO BUY OR BUILD A HOUSE OR PAY OFF A MORTGAGE  
Write, Phone or Call for Our Plan

**The Canadian Home Investment Co. Ltd.**  
300-302 Moser-Ryder Block, Edmonton, Alta.  
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

**A**LFRED H. Weiden, a Chicago broker, expresses himself as follows:

"Much has been written on the question of salesmanship. Many theories have been advanced as to what the essential elements are that enter into the process of making the mind of the buyer meet the mind of the salesman—the bringing about of the psychological moment when the sale is made. That there is such a moment most real estate brokers will agree, but what combination brings about that particular moment few, if any, can tell. That the true born salesman can feel a certain something within him which tells him when he is losing or winning the prospective purchaser without a word being uttered, there can be no question. Sometimes the change of mind of the prospective purchaser takes place in a moment during an interview, seemingly without reason, but something said or done by the broker brought about the result. For example, perhaps too much enthusiasm or too little lost the sale, or perhaps a change of attitude from one to the other won the sale. It is an interesting study which few can have fathomed."

"Every salesman of real estate has his own pet ideas and theories about presenting a proposition, but the most dependable plans are based on facts, not theories."

"The success or failure of sale is determined very largely by the first presentation of the proposition. First impressions are indelible and hard to overcome. The negotiations may continue for months after the sale has been irretrievably lost, but the broker, with characteristic perseverance, continues his efforts. He does not realize that he has lost beyond all hope, and therein lies an important difference between the successful and unsuccessful broker. The former judges his position quickly and saves his time and energy for another and more likely prospect, sometimes realizing that there is no hope before either of the principals do. On the other hand, the unsuccessful broker will most likely spend much of his time chasing shadows, unable to see when he has lost."

"Therefore, salesmanship is born, not made. It can be no more be made than can a successful musician of a man who has no ear or temperament for music. The born salesman is sensitive and is a quick and accurate judge of human nature; the made-to-order salesman is not and never will be."

**S**IR Donald Mann, when in Edmonton on Saturday, stated that the contracts which had been let provided for the completion of the C. N. R. line through to the West in two years. The line to Athabasca Landing, he declared, would be finished this year, while next year that in a northeasterly direction to Lac la Biche would be rushed ahead. The road to the Peace River would be completed gradually.

**P**ROPERTY on First Street, lying just south of the Moser-Ryder block was sold this week by Edwin Auld to a local syndicate at the rate of \$1425 per front foot. This is a record for this thoroughfare.

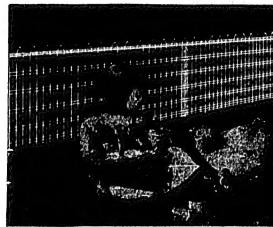
Foley Bros. and Larson have decided to erect

**Clothes Insurance—a paid up "policy" against the ordinary troubles of Wash-day—is yours if you use one of**

**Eddy's Washboards**

*The Boards with the Labor Saving Crimp*

**Substitution doesn't pay—**  
It means to you loss of Confidence and to the Grocer loss of a Customer. There are no Washboards "just as good" as Eddy's!



**MR. RICHARD LANGTRY**  
137 Bannatyne Street East - WINNIPEG, MAN.

A fence of this kind only 16 to 23c. per running foot. Shipped in rolls. Anyone can put it on the posts without special tools. We were the originators of this fence. Have all materials of rolled for enclosing parks, lawns, gardens, cemeteries, churches, station grounds, etc. etc. Supplied in any lengths desired, and painted either white or green. Also "Page" Farm Fences and Gates, Netting, Baskets, Mats, Fence Tools, etc. Ask for our 1911 catalog, the most complete fence catalog ever published.

a four-storey warehouse at the northwest corner of Fourth and Athabasca. The double corner was purchased for \$30,000.

**E**LDRED C. F. Walker, an English writer on agricultural topics, said the other day in the course of an interview: "Last Sunday I was at Sedgwick. It was a delightfully wet day on which to make a tour of inspection of ready-made farms, and I knew if ever the farmer could be found in a pessimistic mood it would be on such a day. Here I had my first experience out on the soil of Canada, and I must say I had not thought there was such soil in Canada anywhere. Nearly every English farmer who had come out was comfortable and satisfied with his circumstances—all gave praise as regards the soil and its possibilities. The homes were not as large as in the old country, but here the farmer had the land."

#### AT SIXTEEN YEARS

(Elizabeth Elliott in St. Nicholas)

**S**HE studies "Macbeth" and "King Lear," And the classics of long ago; She thinks they are "perfectly glorious", The teacher she loves tells her so. What she likes are the antics of "Patty," And stories with "sparkle and go," Long hours over Kipling and Dickens— She is only a school girl, you know. She keeps up her "physical culture," And plays basketball with her might; Studies Latin and algebra problems, And goes to bed early at night. What she likes is to dance until morning In ruffles all frilly and pink To "scoot" up the drive in a motor, Or to gayly roll around at the rink. She practices Greig and Moszkowski, Though her brain wanders off in a dream; She goes to hear symphony concerts, With Damrosch expounding the theme. What she likes is the waltz of the "Widow," Gay two-steps that tingle and stir,

The resonant clorus of "Boola," Or the lay of the "Little Chauffeur."

She goes to hear Julius Caesar," With note-book, not just as a lark; She visits Greek casts in museums And sketches bare trees in the park. What she likes is Maude Adams as Peter, Or a jolly good Hippodrome show, A comrade to laugh with—and carameis— She is only a school girl, you know.

#### JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

(Continued from page one)

pect before greater Edmonton that no time should be lost in securing the consolidation of our whole strength for the task of realizing to the full our possibilities.

**A**UGUST passed without any of the frost damage that was feared in view of the backwardness of the season. Much cutting is being done and there is every reason to believe that we shall harvest a splendid crop throughout the province. The forecast made by the Winnipeg Free Press of an average of 35 bushels for wheat in the county ten miles south of Edmonton and 75 bushels for oats showed what the continuance of good weather has meant. Roughly speaking each fine day during the past week was worth probably five million dollars to western Canada.

**M**R. R. L. J. A. Lambert, whose death occurred on Friday night, was a prominent figure in the politics of this part of the West in the days preceding the granting of autonomy, representing the old St Albert district in the territorial throughout the period when under the influence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's premiership the allegiance of French Canadians to the party of Cartier became weakened to no small extent, remained faithful to legislature. He was an ardent Conservative and the political ideal of his young years. He was a fluent speaker and at many a St. Jean Baptists celebration his oratory was a feature of the picturesque occasion.

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#### THE REASON WHY

# FOREST HEIGHTS

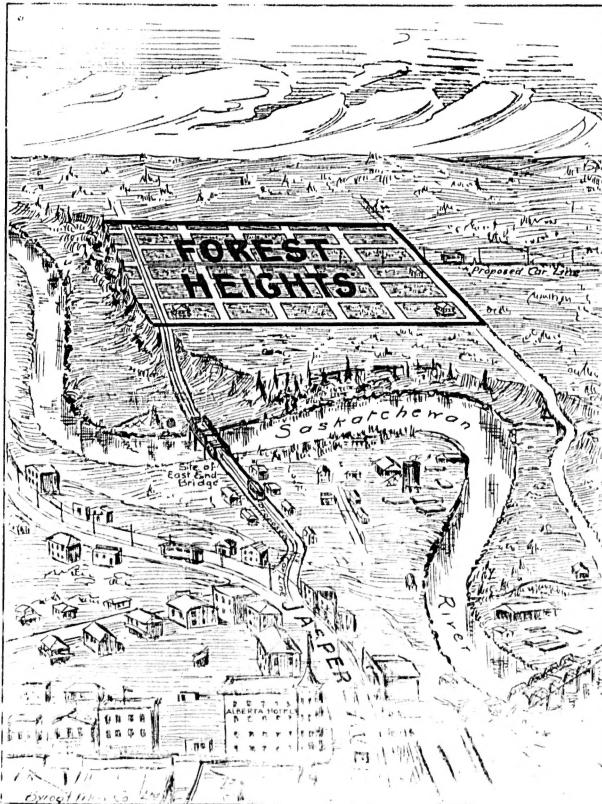
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#### THE LAW AND THE SERVANT

(From Collier's Weekly)

A hundred years ago an agitated English gentleman wrote an open letter to William Wilberforce, M.P., begging him to pass an act of Parliament "to make servants a real useful and responsible class of society." The "insolent and licentious" creatures, "fed and nourished in your bosom" were to be reformed by losing the few rights they then possessed. No employer should sign a mutual agreement for a month's warning or wages as it interfered with instant dismissal and gave rise to unpleasant altercation. Any agent recommending a bad servant should be fined £100. The punishment for sacking a master or mistress should be 40 shillings or 14 days' hard labor.

The great wages given to servants have their share in spoiling them. ... It is not uncommon these days to see a cook in a small family dressed on Sunday with a white-fringed petticoat, her hair powdered, "fashionable bonnet, without a cap. Can any girl cocked on one side of her thing be more preposterous!"

This distraught gentleman would think himself in topsy-turvy land today could he know the legislation designed to raise the standard of domestic service, not by coercing the employee, but by protecting their interests. Twenty-eight of our States give their labor departments authority over domestic employment agencies in order to fix the advance fee and the percentage of wages to be paid, or to secure the return of the advance fee if no situation is obtained. In Germany a contract between employer and employee is usually obligatory and binding on both, except under specific circumstances. In England situations are usually subject to a month's notice on either side. Italy has no contract system, but a domestic employee can claim 10 days' notice or a week's wages. In Germany and Belgium the employer must pay one-half the compulsory insurance against accident, sickness, invalidism, and old age. In England domestic servants can bring suit under the workmen's compensation act. In New Zealand, under the conciliation and arbitration act, wages, hours, holidays, and overtime of cooks and waitresses employed in hotels and boarding-houses are determined by the arbitration courts.

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Fancy Patent Flour  
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## MIRROR

(Continued from page one)

listening for lusty young voices at play, to looking for covert, sandwiched-in loves from weenies daughters; tongues accustomed to calling greetings or advice, grew restless with waiting, as the hours dragged by, before, with a rush, the kiddies scurried in for lunch.

What vivid accounts of new class-rooms entered, new teachers, new associates, mothers and fathers listened to all that first day, can be imagined with little effort, by every parent who ever has experienced the deep joy of owning a boy or girl of his own.

The tragedy of a decrepit and broken-down master-supply is as nothing to the confession of Mary that vacation days have robbed her absolutely of any knowledge of "division," "subtraction," and "multiplication."

"Mother, which is it that stays in a little house at the side, and there are lots of bigger figures in the centre, and then you put some other numbers in another house?" is a question that I am sure, in one form or another, many mothers listened to that first wild day. If some of these had confessed the truth, as I had to, in my heart, they would have answered the words of an old rhyme that occurs to me:—

Multiplication is vexation  
Division is as bad,  
The rule of three  
Doth puzzle me  
And fractions make me sad."

Life is a school, and some of the scholars, it seems to me, are put into classes away ahead of their attainments. Many of the lessons one has to learn at this school are very hard ones. They are like Mary's Multiplication and Long Division. We seem only to master them when we forget them again.

Does one, I wonder, ever graduate in the knowledge of the World??

Is it worth while to try?

Isn't knowledge pain anyway?

Are the wise people the happy ones?

And yet—like boys and girls go to school we must—and with no vacation to look ahead to.

It is better to get down to the hard work of it, at the beginning. Because life is a hard task-mistress, and she yields a big stick for stupid scholars. And dunce caps aren't becoming, and if you apply the rule of "division" you find that if bright pupils get pain mixed with their knowledge, they get also much compensation. That what is subtracted is yet added to. A riddle. Mary will master it yet. And your and my school-days are not all behind us.

### The Road

I dip between the fields of green,  
The dusty country way,  
The same, same road her eyes have seen  
Since girlhood's happy day.  
Beneath the moon it lay so white,  
And stretched afar so fair,  
Upon that forgotten night  
When troth was plighted there.  
How bright the sunshine on it poured,  
When first to school along the road  
That morning long ago,  
She saw her children go!  
And then it beckoned them until  
It lured them out of sight;  
With eyes grown dim she watches still  
At morning and at night.  
Where leads the road she does not know;  
Its call comes not to her;  
Her feet in rounds of service go,  
And homely paths prefer.  
She knows that just beyond the hill  
She some day soon will fare;  
And that a city, white and still,  
Await her coming there.

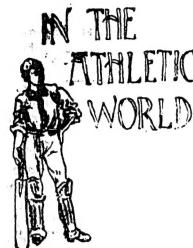
"The Road," the poem just ahead, has a thought of school days suggested—the mother watching!

How a woman's life stands out in sharp relief at the words!

Preparing her children for school. Mending for, and tending them while they are there. Listening to the story of the little tragedies and difficulties that mark the common and thorny path to learning. Encouraging and helping them by her love and sympathy. To what end? That when the lessons are mastered, and school-days are over, the World and The Road may claim them and rob her.

Isn't the picture of the mother at the window, watching her children trudge off to school with a smile on her face, more than an inspiration, or a beautiful memory. Couldn't it stand for Tragedy as well?

Peggy



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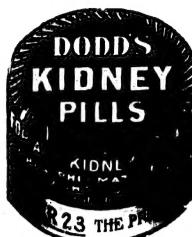
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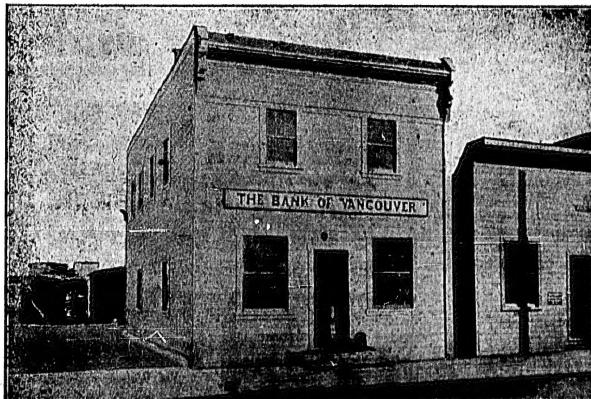
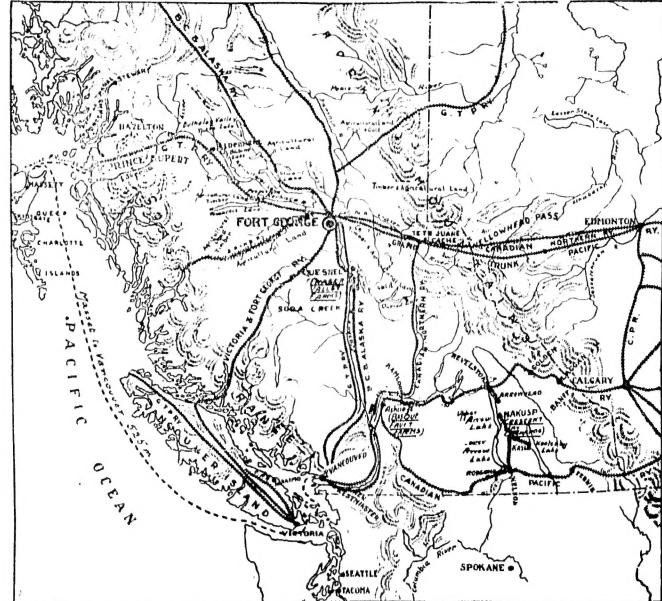
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was fond of boxing, and at one time hired a large room, which he kept as a school for sparring.

“THE New Pepys” writing in London Truth has this entry in his diary:

July 8: I to Lord's for the last day of Eton and Harrow. Had some discourse with my young friend Charlie Blount of the Harrow XI, who had fallen a victim to Steel in both innings. And I skewed him, with my umbrella, how he should have plied that bowler. Where to if he shall only pay him, he shall not, methinks, next time very easily succumb.”

The inspiration of this was undoubtedly that famous picture in Punch some years ago which

showed the veteran cricketer with his cane over his head illustrating the proper stroke to a member of a school eleven. The caption was “Should he hit his crutch and showed how fields were won.”

THE Canada-United States match was a draw in favor of Canada. On Saturday in the second innings with two wickets to fall the Canadians declared. The Americans had still two wickets in hand at the call of time, the total score being Canada 346, United States 300, so that a victory was missed by a narrow margin.

EDMONTON won an easy victory over Strathcona on Saturday last, scoring 131 for four wickets, while Strathcona's total was but 39, bowling of Weaver and Hardisty being deadly. Weaver 51, Hardisty 31, Morse 31, Grant 11, and Richardson 6 not out, were the Edmonton batsmen.

The success of the club during the present season is due in no small measure to the energy and enthusiasm of the secretary, Mr. Gasson. Another year it is expected that the club will obtain grounds of its own, and that the game will then flourish in the city as never before.

The annual provincial golf tournament takes

place on the Edmonton links the last of this and the first of next week. A good entry is expected.

WHEN you are put up at a golf club and invited to sign a friend's name for anything be sure to use a hard pencil. It lasts longer.

Some players, not many, replace divots; but it is better to disregard them, as the cavity prepared with your iron leaves an ideal brassy lie for a following player.

After driving into the party ahead the correct explanation is: “I didn't think I was going so far.”

Always use a wooden club on a caddie. A nib-

(Continued on Page 8)



## DAINTY BRIC-A-BRAC — and — TABLE WARE

Refined cultivated feminine taste requires dainty brie-n-brac and tableware to give an air of elegance to home furnishings—and but few workers are generally admired as ROYAL CROWN'S DURHAMS, WEDGEWOOD and ROYAL DOULTON. You will find a splendid stock from which to make your choice at DIAMOND HALL.

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**Victoria Exhibition**  
Sept 5-9th, 1911

**Going dates to Vancouver**  
Aug 26 to Sept 2nd

**Final return limit**  
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**Going dates to Victoria**  
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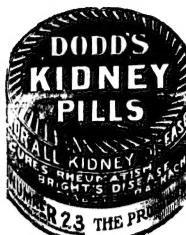
**Fare from Strathcona**  
To Vancouver and return  
**\$26.55**

To Victoria and return  
**\$28.55**

**Stopover allowed at Vancouver on "Victoria Exhibition" tickets.**

For further particulars apply to City Ticket Agent, Jasper Ave., Edmonton, or to

**R. G. McNEILLIE**  
District Passenger Agent  
Calgary Alberta



## Home and Society

Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Biggar left a week ago last Thursday for Lac Ste. Anne, and will remain there until Tuesday next.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Soars returned on Tuesday from a trip to the Coast.

Mrs. Booth and her house party left late last week to spend the week-end at Banff.

Mons. and Madame Martin and their children arrived home from Banff on Monday and are again occupying their apartment at the Rene Lemarchand Mansion. Their new residence on Fifteenth Street is rapidly nearing completion, and Mr. Martin expects to move in some time towards the end of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaufort, formerly of Winnipeg, but who have lately moved to town to open the Columbia School of Music in Edmonton, are moving this week into the new cottage on Eighth St. formerly occupied by the Tom Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies move this Friday into their handsome new home out in the Great Estate.

As I think of it, Mr. Beaufort for the present will receive pupils at his house. The difficulty of finding suitable quarters for his school being considerable, at such short notice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris and their house party came into town from Cooking Lake on Saturday. Mrs. Markley of Calgary, Mrs. Morris' sister, is here guest.

Miss Marjorie Beck returned from a jolly holiday at Cooking Lake on Monday.

Mrs. Allan Fraser and her family arrived home on Tuesday from a delightful summer's camp at Lake Wabamun.

Mr. and Mrs. Heathcote came in from the former's survey camp on Monday, where Mrs. Heathcote accompanied her husband for a rest and a change, two or three weeks ago.

Mr. Garnet Morris gave a very pretty "tea" in honor of Mrs. Markley of Calgary, her aunt, on Tuesday. About forty guests enjoyed an hour over the tea cups and admired the full tea-table, centred with a great bowl of white Aster and fern, on a mirror base. Mrs. Roy Douglass poured the tea, and Mrs. Harry Morris served the ice.

Mrs. Morris received in a dainty blue linen gown, and Mrs. Markley wore a fetching frock of mauve muslin, trimmed with quantities of lace.

Mrs. Richards came in from her cottage at Lake Wabamun on Saturday, but went out again after a day's shopping.

Mrs. Habersham, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sommerville, this summer, left on Wednesday for her home in Seattle.

Miss Amy Colquhoun, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Dick Scoble, for three weeks past, and been the raison d'être of so many of the early Fall functions, leaves on Sunday for her home in Winnipeg.

On Monday afternoon Miss Colquhoun received with Mrs. Scoble, and about fifty callers found their way to the cosy little cottage on Victoria Ave., and enjoyed cup of tea and a chat.

Mrs. Ambrose Dickson leaves on Saturday next to visit her sister, Miss Nellie Gouin, in Winnipeg.

Mr. Pardoe left last Sunday for a month's vacation in the East.

Mr. R. W. Cautley left at mid-week to spend three weeks at Sechelt, B. C., where his wife and children have been passing the summer.

An engagement of more than usual interest is that of Beatrice Mary, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Sydenham McGill, of Kingston, and Mr. Morgan Jellett of Toronto, ---Toronto Globe.

Mr. Jellett is a relative of Mr. St. George Jellett, Edmonton.

The marriage took place at Orillia, on August 22, 1911 of Elizabeth Grace Bayne of Elmira, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie Bayne of Lakeside, Ont., to Alexander Cameron Grant, barrister-at-law, of Edmonton, Alta.

Mr. V. A. Beringer having returned from his holidays is prepared to resume his Piano classes

Mrs. John Sommerville gave a smart little luncheon for her daughter, Mrs. Habersham, on Monday, with besides the daughter of the house, Mrs. Jamieson of Strathcona and Mrs. Wilfrid Harrison were the guests.

Mrs. Ponton and her family came in from Gull Lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Belcher and their family, are other recently returned holidayers. They are back at their cosy home on Seventh St., and the Harry Evans have gone tenting on their property on the Stoney Plain Road, where a beautiful house is in course of erection for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubuc have leased the house, formerly occupied by Mr. Bouillon, on the corner of 13th St and Victoria Ave., and expect to move in very shortly.

Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have taken an apartment in the Arlington Block.

Miss McMaster of Toronto, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Short, this summer, left on Thursday for her home in Toronto.

Mrs. Clarke Bowker entertained at a dinner of eight covers on Tuesday night, in honor of her guest Miss Burr Martin.

Mrs. McGrath entertained at the tea hour on Friday, in honor of Mrs. Leach, the wife of the new Methodist minister at Strathcona.

Miss Geach returned this week from a delightful summer holiday spent at the Coast. I understand she opens her school on Sept 6th.

Mrs. Ellswood Moore received for the first time since coming to Edmonton, at her residence, 368 Thirteenth St., yesterday. Mr. Reynolds of Toronto, her mother, assisted her.

Mrs. Heffernan of Guelph is visiting her son, Mr. Billy Heffernan.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull and Miss Jean Turnbull left on Friday for Toronto, where Miss Jean will enter Bishop Strachan's School.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull will spend some time visiting friends and relatives in the East.

(Continued on page four)

### ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 7)

Lick is too messy.

Before pocketing a ball lost by another player it is well to wait until the ball stops rolling.—Chicago Tribune.

THE visit of the Corinthians is ancient history now. They are a splendid lot of young athletes and gave such an exhibition of the game as we are not likely to see in many a long day.

Altogether the event was a notable one and will do much for the encouragement of the game. The Edmonton team made an excellent showing despite the fact that the score was 6-1 against them. Ability to shoot was responsible for the victory for the most part.

CORPORAL Regan of the 101st made good at Ottawa as did he in Calgary and will go to Bissell with the Canadian team. As he secured the thirteenth place on the team, this should surely mean the winning of the King's Prize.

"You know the fate of the pitcher that goes too often to the well?"

"Going to the well never hurt a pitcher yet. It's going to the corner saloon that sends him back to the bush leagues."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Warrickshire by defeating Northampton at the first of the week won the English county championship, Kent having lost its lead by meeting defeat at the hands of Surrey last week. The result is a great triumph for this hitherto comparatively obscure county and for that brilliant young cricketer, Mr. F. R. Foster, who has led his forces as shown himself the outstanding amateur of the United Kingdom.

Edmonton cricketers play Calgary on the grounds at the foot of Twenty First street on Labor Day. A first-class game between these old rivals is looked for. Play will commence at eleven o'clock. A second Edmonton eleven will journey to Fort Saskatchewan.

New York has drawn away from Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National League and looks like a winner at the present moment. Mathewson's return to form has done much to inspire hope among the admirers of the Giants.

COVER POINT.

### The Truth is Good Enough

## A Few Specials in Womens' Caracul or "Ponetta" Coats

This Lot Comprises a Manufacturers Set of Samples, bought at the Usual Discount, which practically means to you season-end prices right at the beginning of the season, and as you know, there is always the finest class of workmanship put into these garments. Compare the following prices with any of the mail-order prices, and you will find it to your advantage financially and economically.

**AT \$12.50**—A very smart semi-fitting coat of good quality Ponetta. Long roll collar, gauntlet cuffs, silk frog fasteners and barrel buttons. Lined and quilted throughout with good quality Merette.

**AT \$24.00**—An elaborate and withal a practical coat of best quality Ponetta cloth. Semi-fitting back, 54 inches long. Large collar of silk velveteen inlaid with silk Military braid and Moire silk, deep gauntlet cuffs of velvet with band of silk Military braid. Lined throughout with silk Serge and fastened with large inlaid pearl buttons.

**AT \$16.50**—Tailored in heavy glossy Ponetta. Semi-fitting back, 54 inches long, large collar and revers and gauntlet cuffs. Fastens with large silk covered buttons and lined throughout with silk Serge.

**AT \$18.50**—A very handsome coat of high grade Ponetta, semi-fitting back and lined throughout. Storm collar, gauntlet cuffs, down front and back with wide silk Military braid, silk frogs and barrel button fasteners.

### Note

We are now showing a complete range of new fall Suits, coats and furs and kindly invite your early inspection.

Our **\$60.00 RAT COAT** is one of the season's sensations. Best quality Southern Rat, beautifully matched, nothing but the best being used in the making. Lining blue back, 52 inches long and lined throughout with good heavy Satin.

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